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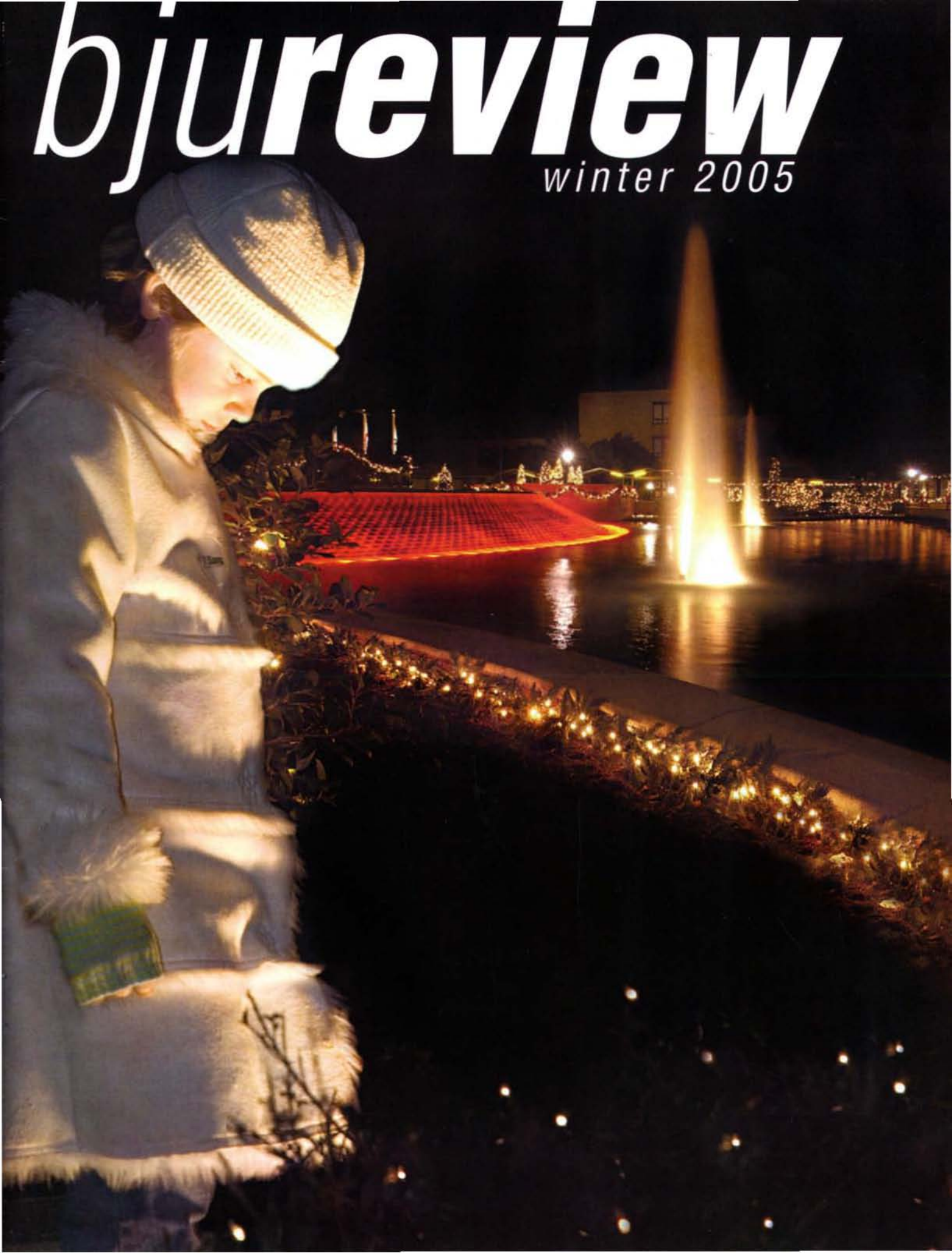

beyond the refrigerator door

Mike Slattery, art faculty, was commissioned to create a **painting for the cover of the City of Greenville's downtown map.** This map is given to visitors to the city.

Jonathan Andrews, art faculty, recently won a **competition hosted by the Metropolitan Arts Council** and the **Greenville Symphony Orchestra** to design a logo for the Mozart Festival in Greenville this fall and winter, celebrating Mozart's 250th birthday. Andrews competed among South Carolina artists for a $500 cash prize.

Sarah Bereza, freshman organ performance major, recently won a **$1,500 Hazel Meagley Organ Scholarship** and performed a concert as part of the Advent Concert Series at Buncombe Street United Methodist Church in Greenville, S.C. Established by the late Don Meagley in memory of his wife, the scholarship is coordinated by the church and is open to anyone preparing to use his or her gifts as a church organist.

Four faculty receive doctorates:

Mona Dunckel received her **Ph.D. in rhetoric** from Bowling Green State University in August. Her dissertation was titled "Re-Vision: A Study of Change in the Holocaust Memorial Center." Dr. Dunckel teaches social studies and criminal justice courses.

Aaron Goldsmith earned a **Ph.D. in technology management** from Indiana State University in December. His dissertation was titled "A Study of the Applicability of the Theory of Inventive Problem Solving on Technology Management of an E-Business Call Center." Dr. Goldsmith is dean of the School of Business Administration.

Troy Manning earned a **Ph.D. in New Testament interpretation** from Bob Jones University in May. His dissertation was titled "Christ's Mediatorial Role in God's Giving of Verbal Revelation to Man Throughout All Ages." Dr. Manning teaches in the School of Religion.

Karen Rowe received a **Ph.D. in rhetoric and writing** from Bowling Green State University in August. Her dissertation was titled "Painted Sermons: Explanatory Rhetoric and William Holman Hunt's Inscribed Frames." Dr. Rowe teaches in the English department.

Matt Moreau, senior studio art major, won **first place in Illustration** for his digital painting "I Shall Not Want" at the annual Mac Design Conference Crabby Awards in Tampa, Fla. The Mac Design Conference & Digital Photography Expo is produced by *Layers* magazine and features sessions on cutting-edge graphics programs and the latest tips and techniques in the field.

Jonathan Moyer, '98 music grad, was **one of four finalists in the St. Albans International Organ Festival in Great Britain.** The prestigious competition attracted 40 organists from 18 countries. Founded in 1963 by internationally acclaimed organist, scholar, and teacher, Peter Hurford, it is the longest established festival of its kind in the world. Moyer, the only contestant from the United States, is a doctoral candidate in organ performance at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Dan Forrest, '00 grad and music faculty member on leave, recently won the **$5,000 John Ness Beck first-place award** for his setting of "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." Renowned composer John Rutter received second place in the contest. Dan also won the **$1,000 Raymond W. Brock Memorial Student Composition Contest,** sponsored by the American Choral Directors Association, for his original composition "Selah." "Selah," which is one movement of a five-piece set, was among hundreds of entries from full-time students under age 28 attending universities across the nation.

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Robert Radford, '98 RTV grad, won **two Associated Press awards** from the Tennessee Association of Broadcasters in August 2005 for Best Feature Reporting and Best Writing. Both awards were for a two-part series on a local NASCAR fan returning a photo to a young girl 10 years after it was taken. Radford is a sports anchor for WCYB-TV, the NBC affiliate in Bristol/Tri-Cities, Tenn./Va.

Dan Wooster, computer science faculty, was invited to serve for a second year on the **Southeast regional judging panel** for the annual **Association for Computing Machinery International Collegiate Programming Contest**. ACM's competition is sponsored by IBM. Colleges compete in regional competitions around the world, and winning teams at regional levels will advance to the world finals at Shanghai in April. Over 1,500 universities from 71 countries compete worldwide.

Two BJU Press entries were selected for the **Graphic Design USA American Inhouse Design Awards**. The 2005 Soundforth Catalog, designed by **Jamie Miller,** was a winning entry in the Direct Mail/Direct Response category. The CD *Bright Canaan*, designed by **Chris Hartzler** and **Micah Ellis,** won an award for Packaging.

About the Cover

Community guests of all ages join the BJU family for the annual Christmas lighting ceremony and carol sing in early December. At last year's ceremony, more than 7,500 participants gathered for the event in an effort to break the Guinness record for the world's largest carol sing. We're awaiting the results.

BJ HomeSat, **BJU's satellite** learning branch for homeschoolers, received the **U.S. Distance Learning Association's 2005 Best Practices in Programming Award Gold Level** for its **Third Grade English program.** The award honors outstanding and comprehensive best practices for individual programs or a series of programs through online, videoconferencing, or satellite delivery technologies.
In addition, **Jennifer Cox**, teacher at BJ HomeSat, received the **2005 Excellence in Teaching Award Gold Level,** for teachers whose programs demonstrate extraordinary achievements in a distance learning environment, for her Grade Three curriculum.

Several graduates and faculty/staff members received top honors at the **Upstate Visual Arts 2005 Member Exhibition** and **Carolina First Juried Show. Hilary Jernigan**, '95 art education grad, won Best of Show with a cash prize of $1,000. **Kevin Isgett**, art faculty, and **Michelle Berg**, staff, both received $250 merit awards. **Lynda Slattery**, staff, received Honorable Mention. The UVA Member Exhibition and Juried Show is presented in connection with Greenville's Art in the Park.

Memorials

Bob Jones University gratefully acknowledges the following memorials:

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The COLLEGIAN

BOB JONES UNIVERSITY

The Collegian is BJU's award-winning student newspaper, published 26 times a year, September through May.

Doubling Up: *The Collegian* Goes Weekly

After 22 years of biweekly publication, BJU's student newspaper went weekly this school year, doubling its staff to keep up with the extra issues. The size of *The Collegian* hasn't changed, so doubling the number of issues also doubles the number of pages to fill this year with campus news, events, ads, and interesting tidbits about student life.

The 13 staff writers and four sports writers, many of them journalism majors, now have just a few days to research, interview, and write stories before handing them over to editors and designers. The five photographers have less time, too, to set up photo shoots and capture candid shots to illustrate articles. "Going weekly gives the students a more realistic idea of what the journalism field is like," says Betty Solomon, *Collegian* faculty adviser.

"On a biweekly schedule, events just fell through the cracks," says Ryan Fisher, *Collegian* editor and senior public relations journalism major. *The Collegian* now covers not only the big events such as plays, operas, and Bible Conference but also events of interest to smaller groups of students, such as language club meetings, art forums, and speech or music recitals.

Other changes at the paper this year include a newly redesigned website, the ending of off-campus mailings, and the addition of an advertising sales staff. *The Collegian*'s new website, featuring color photos and PDF files of each issue, may be found at www.collegianonline.com.

Not your average day's work

BJU grads work and serve in many professions around the globe, but some have particularly interesting job descriptions.

The CIA

"'The CIA called asking for you! What have you been hiding from us?' That's what my roommates asked one day after they took a call about a job opportunity for me," says **Elizabeth Matzko**, '98 graphic design grad. "During Christmas break of my senior year at BJU, a friend gave my resumé to the Design Center at the CIA. This seemed like a great opportunity, but I certainly never expected to hear back."

In March, Elizabeth did hear from the CIA, and they wanted to interview her right after she graduated. "They were very impressed with my portfolio and said it was unusual to have such a diverse set of design products. I was proud to tell them I was a BJU grad. They offered me a job on the spot!"

Elizabeth has been a graphic designer for the CIA for more than seven years. "I design posters, publications, brochures, logos, and Web pages—very similar to what most professional designers do," Elizabeth says. "One big difference, though, is who approves my work. Top policy makers, including the president, will read the top-secret graphics that I create and use them to make extremely important decisions affecting our country.

"The products I produce help senior-level decision makers quickly absorb highly complex and pertinent information," Elizabeth says. "I am constantly challenged by the need to create graphics that will catch the eye of a hurried or disinterested reader. Working at the CIA has brought many exciting opportunities for me as well—perhaps the greatest was meeting President George W. Bush."

Floatplanes in Alaska

"Ever since I came to Bob Jones Junior High in the eighth grade, I have heard Dr. Bob's challenge to graduates to take their first three years out of college and find a small church to help," says **Tim Abbott**, a 2004 aviation management grad who is an aircraft mechanic in Alaska.

"My wife, Cindy (Pennington, '04), and I took Dr. Bob's challenge and moved to Alaska," Tim says. "We work with the youth group and music ministry at a church in Eagle River, a suburb of Anchorage. The Lord blessed me with a wonderful job working on floatplanes at Lake Hood, the largest seaplane base in the world. There are endless opportunities to meet and interact with unsaved people. My job provides a wonderful opportunity to witness and live a consistent Christian testimony before my coworkers. My prayer is that someday fruit will come, but we just trust the Lord and know that He provides the increase in His perfect timing."

DNA & OIG

Carla Clark Peters, a '95 public relations journalism grad, is a DNA analyst for the Department of Justice, Office of the Inspector General, working on DNA-related audits. "I have worked for the OIG since August of '98 and have had the privilege, along with a co-worker, to lay the groundwork for the OIG's work in the arena of DNA and the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS)," Carla says. "I have also worked cooperatively with the FBI on projects related to its DNA database. While one may not relate my degree to auditing, the greatest skill needed in my position is writing. I feel that the training I received at BJU equipped me well for my position."

Most recently, Carla was tasked with leading a team of scientists. "Our job was to assess the vulnerabilities that might exist in the FBI DNA laboratory's protocols and procedures," Carla says. The project was cited in several news articles as well as a broadcast on CNN. For her work in DNA and CODIS, Carla has received two Inspector General's Awards of Honor, a President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency Award for Excellence, and the Inspector General's Assistance Award.

Wheelchair Archery

"My job is a result of a tree accident," says **Rob Gilbaugh**, a '76 Bible grad. On Oct. 7, 1999, Rob was crushed by a falling tree. His son Jonathan, then 19, rushed to his father's side. "It was a miracle that Jonathan was able to lift the large walnut tree off my body to allow me to breathe. Later that day, the paramedics couldn't budge it. The Lord spared my life that day!" As a result of the accident, Rob lost the use of both of his legs and is now confined to a wheelchair.

When Rob was a student at BJU, he was very talented in archery and performed numerous archery demonstrations as a tool to share the Gospel. "After the accident, my wife, Terry Jo ('76), encouraged me to start it up again and purchased new archery equipment for me—thus, my new job."

Rob does archery demonstrations and competes professionally. "I am the happiest when I am serving the Lord full-time through archery," Rob says. "God used a tree to get my attention six years ago. I don't have enough body left for another wake-up call! God has given me so many great abilities—I need to make sure none are wasted, so I will do an archery demonstration wherever I am asked to go." Rob was the U.S. national champion in his division in 2002 and 2003. In 2003, he also represented the U.S. at the World Games in Madrid, Spain, and is trying out for the 2008 Olympics, which will be held in China.

Barney and Miss Beazley

Wil Messier, a 2003 professional accounting grad, spends most of his time at the White House. "I work in Washington, D.C., for the United States Secret Service as part of its Uniformed Division," Wil says. "The main duty of the Uniformed Division is to protect the president, vice president, and their families by providing security in and around the White House and Naval Observatory."

Wil has had the privilege of traveling along with other officers to provide metal detector screening wherever the president may visit. "Recently I went to San Diego, Calif., on this sort of detail with the president," Wil says. "One of the highlights of my job is the opportunity to see dignitaries, both foreign and domestic, including former Presidents Jimmy Carter, George H.W. Bush, and Bill Clinton. I also enjoy petting Barney and Miss Beazley, the president's dogs. And one more thing—President Bush can really move on a mountain bike!"

Online Campus

Recently, **Matt Mizell,** '98 mass media grad and manager of business performance improvement for the staff division at A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., received the prestigious Thirty under 30 Award from the St. Louis Business Journal for his accomplishments. "Originally, I was hired as a writer and was asked to upgrade the online courses that were created by other vendors," Matt says. "I took it upon myself to write a course to compete with them." Now AGE does most of its courses internally, thanks to Matt.

Matt launched an online campus of A.G. Edwards University, providing more than 100 courses to employees in more than 700 branches nationwide. "I now lead business process management efforts and manage the technology portfolio of the staff division," Matt says. "I'm constantly drawing upon my education in organizational and interpersonal communication. I love what I'm doing—I get to make a difference in a Fortune 500 firm and am surrounded by world-class people who are the best at what they do!" ■

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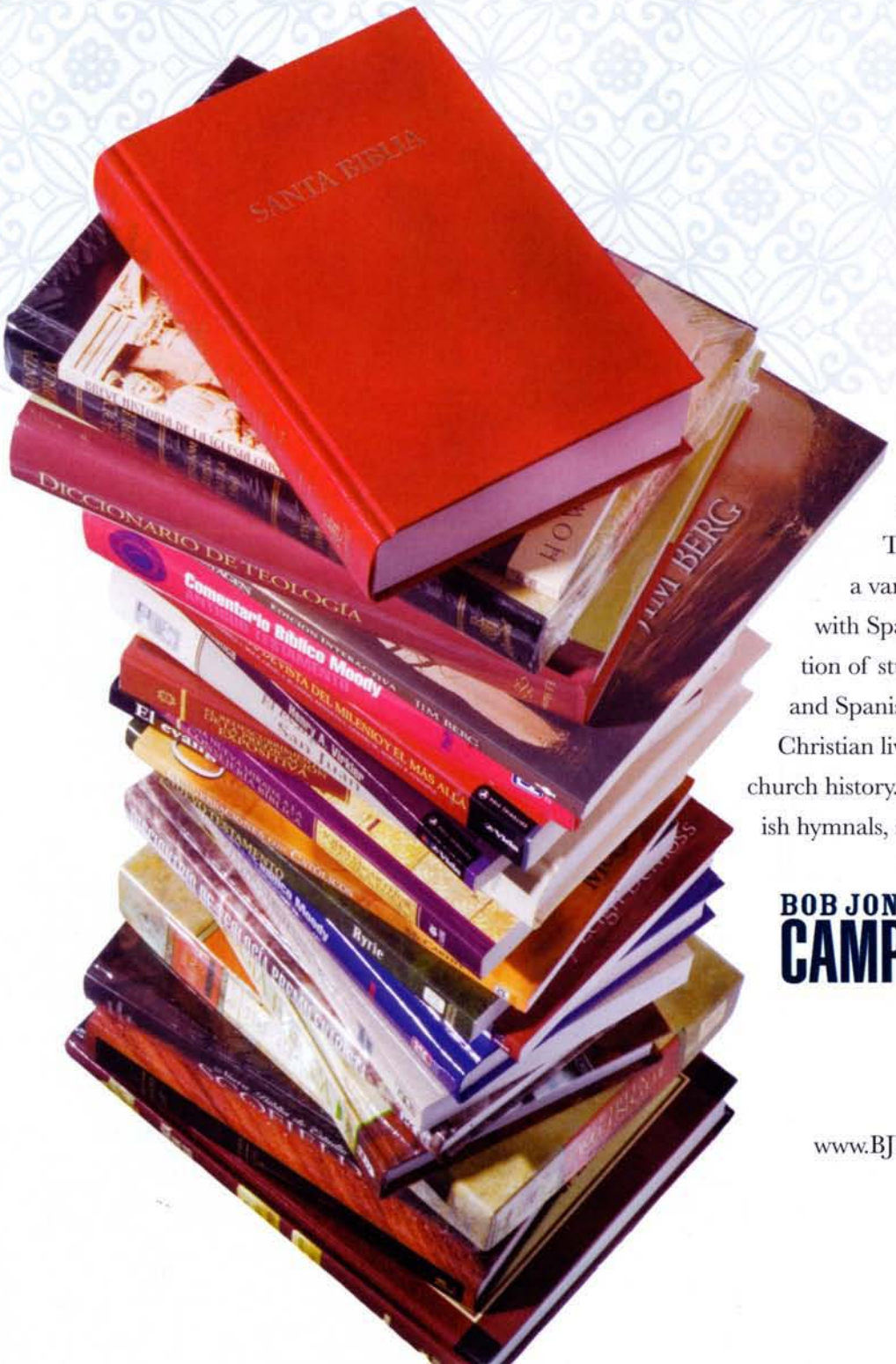

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Yep - faculty are real people too!

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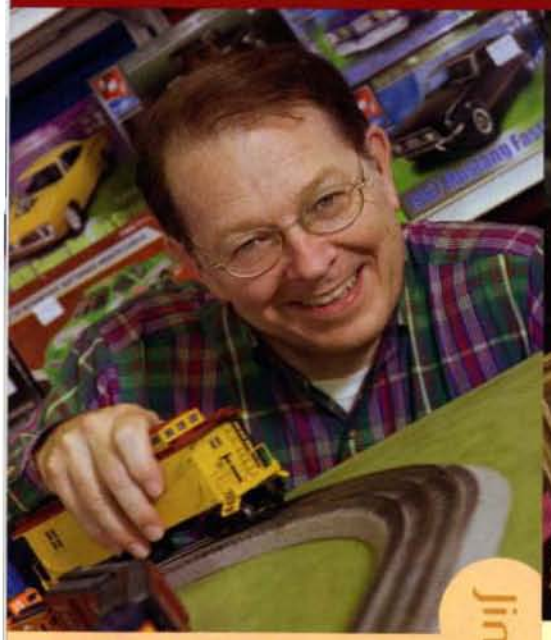


Jim Roach

Physics & Engineering

24 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Electricity and Magnetism, Linear System Analysis, Linear Control Systems, Basic Circuit Analysis, Energy Conversion*

"The greatest enjoyment is seeing prayers answered. I pray regularly for my students and my advisees. To see a student make a complete turnaround from being bored and confused to being energetic and clear-minded is evidence that God is working in his or her life."

Field of Study

What is the most fascinating part about physics/engineering? Using mathematics to design complex electrical systems.
What makes physics and engineering work together so well? The logical framework that the Creator used to plan the universe.

Degrees

B.S. Physics, '68, Canisius College of Buffalo, N.Y.; M.S. Electrical Engineering, '72 and Ph.D. Electrical Engineering, '82, Syracuse University

Family Background

Originally from Rochester, N.Y.
Wife: Barb; Children: Becky (36), Jeff (32), Joy (23); five grandchildren

Personal

Favorite toy: Electric toy train
What did you want to be when you grew up? An engineer on a railroad train
What's your most embarrassing college memory? Forgetting the birthday of the girl who later became my wife

Linda Abrams

History

24 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *17th/18th Century Europe, French Revolution and Napoleon, Europe in the 19th Century*

"I enjoy the camaraderie of my fellow faculty members and the fact that the administration and the faculty are working for one singular purpose—to produce Christlikeness in our students."

Field of Study

What is your favorite period in history? French Revolution
Who is your favorite character? Napoleon! He is an amazingly complex character who exhibits the best and worst qualities in human beings.
If you could live at any time in history, when would it be? The early years of the empire under Napoleon.

Degrees

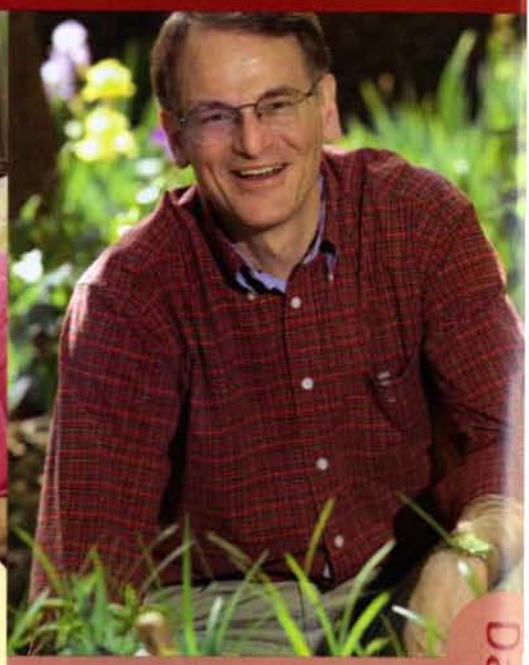
B.A. History, '78, Berry College; M.A. Modern European History, '81, University of Maryland

Family Background

Originally from Burlingame, Calif.
Husband: Carl; Children: Jessica (22), Benjamin (20)

Personal

What was your favorite toy? My bike
What did you want to be when you grew up? A teacher
Favorite time of the year: Fall
Favorite pizza topping: Italian sausage
Interesting hobby: When I'm not thinking of French history, I'm usually doing something with the Africa mission team, which we have hosted since 1989.



Dan Turner

Music Education

33 years teaching at BJU

Symphonic Wind Band director

Classes include: *Secondary School Music, Foundations and Principles of Music Education, private tuba and euphonium lessons*

"The quality of our students is fabulous—they're here to learn, and they work hard. This is where God led me, and being here gives me the opportunity to work with the finest Christian student musicians in the world."

Field of Study

Favorite musical instrument: I love all the brass instruments.
Which instruments do you play? Tuba, euphonium, cornet, trombone, and horn
When did you get interested in music? I have always had an interest in music, but by age 12 I knew I wanted to be a band director.

Degrees

B.S. Music Education, '72, BJU; M.S. Music Education, '79, and Ed.D. Music Education, '88, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Family Background

Originally from Manchester, Iowa
Wife: Jamie; Children: Jess (22)

Personal

Most embarrassing college memory: I forgot the title of my piece just as I opened my mouth to announce my name in the brass contest of the Commencement Contest in 1968.
Favorite books of the Bible: Psalms and Hebrews
Interesting Hobby: Gardening—My wife loves irises, so we have a large area of them that keeps me very busy in the spring and fall.

TY spotLIGHT

Rebecca Weier

Computer Science

15 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Computer Applications*

"As a child I surrendered to be a missionary. God has placed me here to multiply my efforts by allowing me to train hundreds of students to serve Him more effectively through technology."

Field of Study

Favorite computer program: Excel
Little-known computer fact: Lord Byron's daughter was one of the first computer programmers.
How long have you been interested in computers? 20 years

Degrees

B.S. Mathematics Education, '87, and M.S. Personnel Services, '89, BJU

Family Background

Originally from Lynchburg, Va.
Husband: Gary; Children: Laura Beth (11), Emily (9), Andrew (7), Ellie (5)

Personal stuff

Most embarrassing college memory: Falling down the steps in front of the dining common
Favorite color: Pink and lime green
Favorite season: Fall
Favorite book of the Bible: Philippians
Where do you go to be alone? Outside
Interesting hobby: Holding a children's consignment sale each summer

Joel Rollins

Radio & Television Broadcasting

2 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Basic Announcing, Radio Writing, Broadcast News*

"Students who come through BJU and allow their hearts to be changed here can be frontline members in the battle to win souls for Jesus Christ. It's a humbling honor to be a small part of that process."

Field of Study

Why radio and TV? The media is too powerful of a tool for Christians to surrender to the world.
When did you get interested in radio and TV? When I was in the first grade, I played the part of a radio announcer in a school play. I think that started it all.

Degrees

B.S Radio and Television Broadcasting, '93 and M.S. Radio and Television Broadcasting, '03, BJU

Family Background

Originally from North Wilkesboro, N.C.
Wife: Kathryn

Personal stuff

Most embarrassing college memory? We're NOT putting that in the *Review*!
What do you do when you're bored? Play my guitar
Favorite color: Burnt sienna
Favorite book of the Bible: Gospel of John
Where do you go when you want to be alone? My back patio with my guitar

Charlotte Burke

Communication Studies

26 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Organizational Communication, Interpersonal Communication, Conflict Management*

"I have the opportunity to teach students who will go around the world practicing their professions and sharing their faith. I especially enjoy sharing an office, a profession, and a ministry with my husband."

Field of Study

What is the most important speech you've given? My wedding vows
When was your first speech? Reading the Christmas story from Luke for my second-grade program
What's your advice to nervous speakers? Stop thinking about yourself and focus on your message.

Degrees

B.S. Speech Education, '77, and M.A. Interpretative Speech, '79, BJU; Ph.D. Communication, '96, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Family Background

Originally from Thomasville, Ga.
Husband: David; Children: Austin (13)

Personal stuff

When is your favorite time of year? Summer vacation!
What do you do when you're bored? Once you have a child, you do not have the time or luxury of being bored.
Interesting hobby? Keeping a journal of my son's life—it's now a multi-volume work.

cup of cold water
Cleaning Up After Katrina

"We have to do something; people are open to the Gospel right now."

Justin Schroeder, a junior majoring in church music, says that was the consensus among his friends when they heard about the devastation faced by victims of Hurricane Katrina. Many members of the BJU family helped with relief efforts following the destructive storm season. For Justin, his brother Steven, their cousin Eddy Alexander, and four other ministry-minded students, involvement took the form of a work and evangelism team.

"People are open to the Gospel right now."

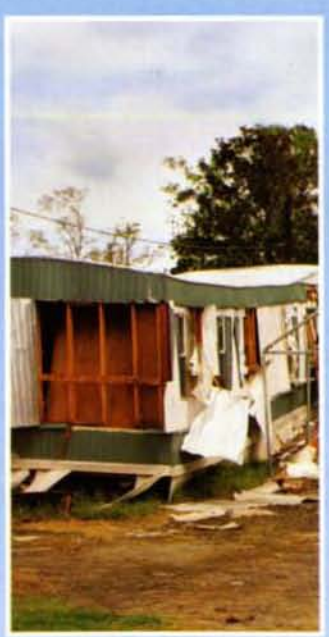
The guys received permission to miss classes, arranged to assist for several days at the Cajundome in Lafayette, La., and raised $1300—contributions from their churches, families, teachers, and fellow students. A few hours before they were scheduled to depart, however, word came of the impending arrival of a second major hurricane—Rita—and the evacuation of Lafayette.

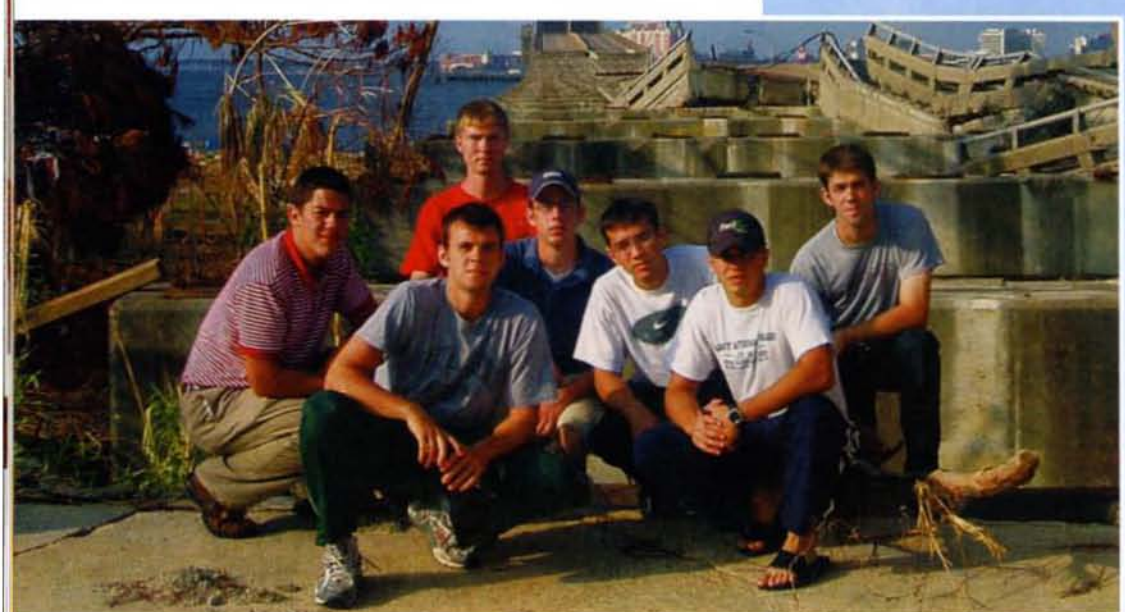
Not to be deterred, Justin made several calls and was put in touch with a pastor in Ocean Springs, Miss., who said he'd love to have the seven students help his church and community.

The flexible team printed out maps to the new location on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and hit the road, arriving early on a Friday morning. They spent the first day at the church, organizing piles of donated supplies. Hundreds of hurricane victims who came with lists of their needs received clothing, food, and personal hygiene supplies—all free—from the stock in the church gym.

The team also went door to door—"if they had a door," Justin says—in the demolished neighborhoods of nearby Biloxi. Because Biloxi is on a peninsula, the water had poured in from both sides. Practically every business and home in the area had been damaged or obliterated; stinking piles of debris lay everywhere.

In some cases, the team walked from tent to tent, trailer to trailer, or even concrete slab to concrete slab, distributing cleaning supplies, food, and cold bottled water. Some storm victims were digging through the molding rubble of their homes to find salvageable keepsakes. Some testified of 35-foot waves rolling over their homes, and others said they had swum from rooftop to rooftop during the storm, trying to stay alive. Eddy says the victims' refrain ran something like this: "My house is destroyed. My car is destroyed. My job is gone. The bank that held my money is washed away.





Relief Team Members
Jon Schnur
Justin Schroeder
Trevor Loflin
Nate Copeland
Eddy Alexander
John Foster
Steven Schroeder

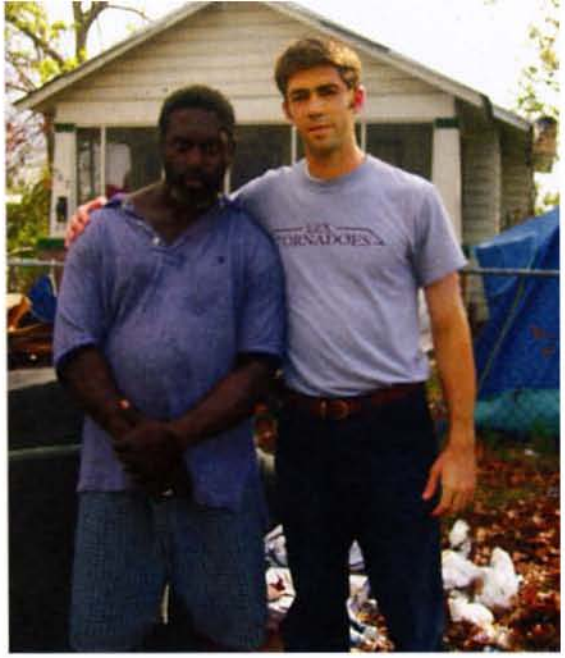
My neighbors, my church...everyone's in the same situation as I am. Every resource is gone. But at least I'm still alive."

Team members talked with the residents and gave out everything they had, until their trailer was empty. "Sometimes we shy away from humanitarian aid," Justin observes. "But Christ always talked about giving to the poor and needy, giving a cup of cold water, feeding the hungry—exactly what we were doing."

The team didn't stop there, though; they also gave out Bibles, discussed spiritual things as they had opportunity, and prayed with everyone they talked to. The team found that even unbelievers claimed that the storm was God's doing. "Everybody knows

the Almighty was here," one man said. "Now if you want to reject Him, that's your call. But everyone knows the Almighty was here." Church members told the team that before the hurricane, when they had gone visiting in the same neighborhoods where the team ministered, people had been cold and uninterested. "But we could stand for half an hour and talk to them about Christ," Justin says. "People who wouldn't have given you the time of day before were completely open now."

Some even declared the hurricane to be God's judgment. Justin and other team members didn't necessarily agree, but they used that line of thinking to lead conversations to God's character. "We would say, 'You're right; God has the authority to judge our sin,' and then ask,



'What would have happened to you if you died in that storm?' It was a perfect opportunity for the Gospel."

A woman wept when the team gave her a bottle of cold water—a luxury in a steamy Mississippi neighborhood that had been without electricity for a month in temperatures well over 100 degrees. One man named Henry asked for help carrying moldy belongings out of his flooded house. After the team assisted him, Steven talked to Henry about his need for salvation, and Henry (pictured above with Steven) made a profession of faith in Christ.

One of the messages the team tried to communicate to those they helped is that God is a wise King. "Whether or not we understand it, God is in control of the wind and the waves," Eddy says. The team's theme verses were Jude 21-23, which encouraged them to tell hurricane victims about "the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life," even as they had "compassion, making a difference" in the victims' physical situations.

"Everybody knows the Almighty was here."

"God gave us an amazing like-mindedness as a team," Justin says. "Every guy was there for the same reason: to reach the lost." ■

the president's corner

What Drives Us

By God's grace Bob Jones University is now in its 79th year of ministry to Christian students. That's a long time to keep doing one thing; and it's healthy to stop and take stock once in a while of what we value most—what drives us as an institution and as individuals.

Last summer the Lord burdened me to boil down Bob Jones University's "reason for being" into a set of core values. The goal was that these values be consistent with the priorities Scripture presses upon all believers, so we will know that God is pleased when we're consistently living out the core. These must be reflected every day if this place is to remain true to the purpose for which it was founded.

The exercise resulted in three core values that we've shared with the faculty and staff as the motivations that should drive us every day and should become the guardrails to help us drive safely into the future.

The first of these values is that Bob Jones University exists to demonstrate love for and obedience to God and His Word. There are many "good" things we could pursue as an institution—things like higher enrollment or financial underwriting to help reduce costs to students and their families. But if those good things become our primary focus, they can easily lead us to choices that would be disobedient to God. Many schools began as Christian only to become fascinated with their own reputation, size, or financial security. In the process they have exchanged the purpose for which they were founded—building God's kingdom—for building their own.

Loving and obeying God and His Word is the primary reason Bob Jones University exists (and it's impossible to love God without obeying the Scriptures, according to Christ [John 14:15]). As my father has often said, "There doesn't have to be a Bob Jones University; but as long as there is, Bob Jones University has to be true to God and the Word."

The first core value isn't just for Bob Jones University. It's supposed to be the central daily motivation for every Christian. Christ Himself gave us this goal and designated it the "great commandment:" loving the Lord our God with all our heart, soul, and mind (Matthew 22:37). When everything else is stripped away, that's the thing every Christian should be living for.—*Stephen Jones*

itineraries

DR. STEPHEN JONES

BRAZIL
Porto Alegre
February 13–16
Brazilian Congress

ALABAMA
Huntsville
March 14
Friendship Dinner

FLORIDA
Tampa
January 31
Friendship Dinner

GEORGIA
Atlanta
January 17
Friendship Dinner

MARYLAND
Darlington
March 11
Harford Christian Educational Foundation
(Banquet)

MICHIGAN
Allen Park
January 22
Inter-City Baptist Church

NEW MEXICO
Farmington
January 27–29
Grace Baptist Church
(Youth Retreat)

NORTH CAROLINA
Raleigh
February 28
Friendship Dinner

OHIO
Bucyrus
March 4
Wayside Christian School
(Banquet)

Bucyrus
March 5
Wayside Chapel

SOUTH CAROLINA
Simpsonville
February 26, am
Calvary Baptist Church

DR. BOB JONES III

BRAZIL
Porto Alegre
February 13–16
Brazilian Congress

INDIA
Bangalore
March 7–10
Berean Baptist Bible College

MYANMAR
Yangon
March 1–5
Grace Baptist Theological Seminary

CALIFORNIA
Folsom
February 5–8
Faith Baptist Church
(Missions Conference)

MICHIGAN
Pontiac
March 28
Women & Teens Crisis Pregnancy Center

OHIO
Mentor
January 15
Grace Church of Mentor

PENNSYLVANIA
Greensburg
December 4, am
Church of the Open Door

Hanover
December 4, pm
Hope Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA
Greenville
January 22, am
Agnew Road Baptist Church

VIRGINIA
Richmond
February 12
Faith Memorial Baptist Church
(Church Anniversary)

WYOMING
Wapiti
January 27–29
Wapiti Valley Church
(Men's Retreat)

MRS. BOB JONES III

BRAZIL
Porto Alegre
February 13–16
Brazilian Congress

SOUTH CAROLINA
Greenville
January 22, am
Agnew Baptist Church
(Ladies Sunday School)

SPRING DRAMA TEAM

NORTH CAROLINA
Apex
March 8
Catawba Springs Christian Church

Archdale
March 12, pm
Mount Calvary Baptist Church

Cary
March 9
College Park Baptist Church

Goldsboro
March 1
Grace Baptist Church

Jacksonville
February 26, am
Fellowship Baptist Church

Raleigh
March 5, am
Bethany Hills Baptist Church

Raleigh
March 2
Friendship Baptist Church

Rocky Mount
February 22
Old Carriage Road Baptist Church

Rocky Mount
March 5, pm
Falls Road Baptist Church

Wilmington
February 26, pm
Grace Baptist Church

VIRGINIA
Alexandria
January 29, pm
Engleside Baptist Church

Appomattox
January 12
Bible Baptist Church

Bedford
February 8
Grace Memorial Baptist Church

Berryville
January 18
Keystone Baptist Church

Chesapeake
February 12, am
Good News Baptist Church

Fredericksburg
February 5, pm
Faith Baptist Church

Front Royal
January 25
Front Royal Bible Church

Glen Allen
February 15
Hanover Baptist Church

Hampton
February 19, pm
Bethel Baptist Church

Leesburg
January 22, am
Believers Baptist Church

Lynchburg
January 15, am
Timberlake Baptist Church

Madison Heights
February 9
Grace Baptist Church

Midlothian
February 2
Calvary Baptist Church

-indicates a Friendship Dinner

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our website at www.bju.edu.

Norfolk
February 19, am
Community Church of Norfolk

Richmond
February 16
Faith Memorial Baptist Church

Richmond
February 12, pm
Immanuel Baptist Church

Roanoke
January 15, pm
Shenandoah Baptist Church

Wicomico Church
February 1
Lighthouse Baptist Church

Winchester
January 22, pm
Emmanuel Baptist Church

Woodbridge
January 31
Salem Baptist Church

SPRING MUSIC TEAM

CONNECTICUT

Danbury
January 26
Baptist Church of Danbury

Waterbury
February 1
Calvary Baptist Church

West Hartford
January 29, pm
Farmington Avenue Baptist Church

MAINE

Clinton
March 12, am
Clinton Baptist Church

Farmington
March 8
New Hope Baptist Church

Hampden
March 12, pm
West Hampden Baptist Church

Scarborough
February 26, pm
Cornerstone Baptist Church

South Gardiner
February 26, am
South Gardiner Baptist Church

Wiscasset
March 5, pm
Bible Baptist Church

MASSACHUSETTS

Fitchburg
February 19, am
Beth Eden Baptist Church

Groton
February 16
First Baptist Church

Manomet
February 15
Manomet Bible Church

Palmer
February 19, pm
Faith Baptist Church

West Bridgewater
February 12, pm
New England Baptist Church

Westport
February 12, am
Calvary Bible Church

NEW YORK

Elmont
January 18
Bible Baptist Church

Massapequa
January 25
First Baptist Church

Port Washington
January 22, pm
The Bible Church of Port Washington

RHODE ISLAND

Warwick
February 5, pm
First Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

Spartanburg
January 8, am
Carolina Baptist Church

MIKE SHROCK
Staff Evangelist

IOWA

Corydon
December 3–7
Corydon Bible Church

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Laconia
February 19–22
Heritage Free Will Baptist Church

PENNSYLVANIA

Carnegie
February 10–12
Bible Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

Aiken
March 17–19
Southside Free Will Baptist Church
(Men's Retreat & Sunday Services)

Anderson
February 8
Oakwood Christian School

Anderson
February 24–25
Oakwood Baptist Church
(Leadership Conference)

Greenville
February 27
Hampton Park Christian School

Greer
March 6
Calvary Christian School

Landrum
December 1
Grace Christian School

Taylors
December 12
Pleasant View Christian Academy

WISCONSIN

Pound
January 22–25
Section Eight Baptist Church

Satellite Museum To Extend M&G's Reach

The world-renowned Museum & Gallery at Bob Jones University is home to the largest collection of religious European Old Masters paintings in America—a collection soon to be shared with a satellite location in downtown Greenville. M&G is opening a second museum to make its leading collection even more accessible to residents of the Greenville area and the thousands who visit South Carolina each year.

"opportunities to present biblical truth"

The satellite museum will be located in a building known to Greenville residents as the Coke building, originally constructed in 1930 as a bottling and distribution plant for the Coca-Cola bottling company. M&G is renovating the two-story structure to house an exhibit gallery, interactive learning centers, and a conference facility for intimate corporate meetings and special functions. The building sits in an area known as Heritage Green—the cultural hub of downtown Greenville, already home to the Greenville County Museum of Art, the Hughes Public Library, and the Greenville Little Theatre.

The building's first floor will feature special works of art from the main M&G collection located on the BJU campus. These works, ranging from the 14th to the 19th centuries, will rotate on a regular basis.

The second floor will offer people of all ages an amazing interactive look into the world of fine art, both past and present. It will feature visual timelines tracing the lives of the Old Masters, time-sequenced reproductions of an Old Master painting, and a re-creation of an Old Master's studio, allowing visitors to compare the work environment of the past with a typical studio today.

Whether a 5-year-old dresses up like a character in a famous painting or a high school student accesses a computer kiosk to take a closer look at symbolism in a painting, this hands-on interactive space is a place where every patron will become a student, experiencing and learning about the

MUSEUM

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In April 2005, M&G held an old-world festival at Heritage Green to launch a fundraising drive to complete the satellite

techniques, surroundings, and lives of the Old Masters as well as how their philosophies and methods influence the work of today's artists. The knowledge gained in these learning areas will pay off when patrons visit the area designed to let them try their hand at painting a masterpiece of their own.

The final feature of the museum will be the teaching and critical thinking area, open for individual learning and corporate events. This area will create a unique opportunity for Greenville businesses to conduct some of their most important events in the presence of world-renowned art.

"Like the galleries on campus, M&G at Heritage Green will provide us with many opportunities to present biblical truth as we explain the works of the Old Masters," says Erin Jones, M&G Director, "and we hope to entice many patrons to visit the more extensive campus-based collection. This satellite location is a unique opportunity to extend our reach in a way that can spiritually impact future generations while nurturing our city's business growth. Through the imaginative union of art and technology, M&G continues to enrich the whole man—mind, heart, and soul."

M&G is classified as a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) charitable organization; all donations are tax-deductible. Gifts to help complete the educational satellite museum may be directed to M&G at Heritage Green and mailed to M&G at 1700 Wade Hampton Blvd., Greenville, SC 29614.

Master of the Greenville Tondo

Madonna and Child with Angels

As an art historian considers a group of unsigned works that appear to be by the same hand, he reviews each work and chooses the best representation of the artist's skill and then names the artistic master of all the works after the place in which the best painting resides. Greenville is represented around the world with at least 32 other paintings that art historians have attributed to the Master of the Greenville Tondo, found in M&G's Old Masters collection.

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museum.

FMA *Update*

The most imposing building on BJU's 210-acre campus—Founder's Memorial Amphitorium—received a makeover this summer. Gone is the blue-and-purple-striped front that distinguished the building since its construction in 1973. In its place is a classy beige facade with subtle gold lettering and BJU logo.

The plaza in front of the building is also new. Workers replaced the old canopy with a simple masonry portico to connect the covered sidewalks to the building. They also adjusted the slope of the plaza to accommodate the new portico. Brick pavers cover the plaza, and new planters and urns accent the area. Crews replaced the aging covered walkways adjacent to the FMA with bright white, high-arching coverings and attractive brick supports. The remaining covered sidewalks across front campus will be replaced in phases over the next several years.

The FMA update began with the need to repair the exterior brick on the towers housing the stairwells. It was expanded to include tying FMA into the central chill water cooling loop, which now runs from the cogeneration plant to Stratton Hall via the Davis Field House, providing more economical cooling for the huge building.

Everyone in the BJU family benefits from the improvements to the 7,000-seat edifice. In constant use during the school year, FMA fills for chapel four days a week, Sunday morning services, and numerous special events, including Bible Conference. With Rodeheaver Auditorium used primarily for productions, FMA is the major campus meeting venue.

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Seventy-eight years after Evangelist Bob Jones Sr. founded BJU, his fervency for sharing the Gospel lives on. Students burdened by the sobering reality of lost souls find abundant opportunities to witness of the peace and joy they have found in Christ.

During the school year, extension ministries in the Greenville area provide many of those opportunities. During the summer and Christmas breaks, students take initiative to minister through mission trips, local church outreaches, and interaction with coworkers and friends.

Jenilyn Salazar
Senior
Humanities
Brooklyn, NY

Jeni shared her testimony with Pablo and Fausto, two brothers from Mexico who worked with her in a diner last summer. When she brought verse cards from a class she'd taken the previous year to meditate on during the workday, the brothers asked about the verses. "I got to explain them," she says. "I didn't have to think of what to say; it was just God's Word doing it all. Sometimes my fear of witnessing stems from not knowing where to begin or how to sound right, but God took that worry away from me." Pablo and Fausto asked many questions, and Jeni prayed for an opportunity to discuss salvation with them. Although they had to go back to Mexico before she was able to fully present the Gospel, Jeni continues to pray for their salvation.

Carmen Thompson
Senior
Humanities
Tennessee Colony, TX

Carmen was at a coffeehouse when she struck up a conversation with a college-age young woman named Emily. When Carmen gave Emily a tract and invited her to services, Emily asked for her cell number and e-mail address. "Three weeks later, after I had prayed every day that she would get saved, she called me out of the blue and asked me, 'Is it that simple? All I have to do is ask Him to save me?' She said she had been reading the tract every day for three weeks.'" Carmen led Emily to Christ over the phone. A week later, Emily's roommate called Carmen—again, "out of the blue"—and asked Carmen to help her "'get what Emily already had.' It was amazing to see God bring the girls into my path and give me the courage to talk to them and be willing to get out of my comfort zone. He was glorified through it all."

James Harris
Sophomore
Youth Ministries
Hanover, PA

James made a point of visiting an elderly woman named Kay when he went to a nursing home with his extension group each week. "For eight months I got to know her and shared the Word of God with her regularly," James says. "For a long time she didn't believe what I had to say about God, but toward the end of the eight months she started asking more and more questions about salvation." The last Sunday before James went home for the summer break, Kay accepted Christ as her Savior. "I thank God for being faithful and for bringing her to His side," James says. This school year, he renewed his weekly visits to help Kay grow in Christ.

reaching them

Lexi Prebihilo
Senior
Premed/Predent
Duncansville, PA

When Lexi worked in a doctor's office over the summer, she talked to co-workers about BJU and about the faith that compelled her to choose it for her education. One fellow employee agreed to let her 11-year-old daughter, Breanna, attend a junior camp at Lexi's church. "All week she learned her verses and tried to understand what they meant," Lexi says. On the last night, Breanna trusted Christ. "Not knowing all the 'Christian lingo,' she walked around camp telling everybody that 'Jesus made His way into my heart!'" Lexi says. "It was so refreshing to see her excitement."

Bill Banegas
Sophomore
History
Manassas, VA

Bill and his sister were out calling on people who had visited their church when they met Eddie. "He explained to us how he had lived a rough life, but he gave us the impression that he had a good understanding of the Scriptures," Bill says. About a week later, Eddie asked if they could talk again. He told Bill about his struggles with drug abuse and the twelve-step program that was teaching him that to conquer his abuse habit, he first needed to submit to a higher authority. "He asked me what it meant to take that first step, and I gladly shared with him how to submit to the Highest Authority," Bill says. Eddie came to Christ that day. "He just needed someone to point him to where he could have his need met."

David Cortes-Plata
Junior
Bible
Tijuana, Mexico

David traveled on BJU's Spanish mission team last summer—to his home country of Mexico. In Monterrey, the team's last stop, the team held a youth rally. When David preached, it seemed like the kids weren't listening—except one boy in the back, who was very attentive. David met the boy, Hector, and prayed for him that night and the next day. After the service the next night, it started raining, so Hector and his friends ran home. "I felt so bad; why hadn't I talked to him earlier in the day?" David remembers. About five minutes later, Hector came back. "I ran toward him and asked him if he wanted to talk about what he had heard, and he agreed," David says. David explained the Gospel to Hector, who prayed for salvation. When David asked him why he was now sure he would be in Heaven when he died, Hector said, "Because I am no longer separated from God. Jesus paid for my sins." David marvels at the power of the Gospel. "It can save the worst of sinners, and yet it is so simple that a young person can understand it and come to repentance." ■

Major

Mass Media

overview

The **mass media** major prepares students for a career in business or industry as a communications director. It also trains students to direct or do practical work in cinema, radio, television, print, or video—media used in business and industry communications and advertising. Through these avenues, graduates will have many opportunities to have a powerful witness.

current student

Kristen Broom, senior from Littleton, Colo.
"I have really enjoyed taking TV News Practicum—it gives us hands-on experience in the realm of television broadcasting."

sample classes

• Fundamentals of Television • The Christian Communicator
• Oral Communication for the Professions • Media Management

graduates

Lydia Latesta Johnson, '01 grad
Special Section Manager, *The Greenville News*
Greenville, S.C.

Tim Scheiderer, '99 grad
Account Executive, Creative Response Concepts
Alexandria, Va.

Related majors include Organizational Communication, Radio and Television Broadcasting, Print Journalism, Public Relations Journalism, Broadcast Journalism

Information Technology

overview

The **Information Technology** major prepares students for work in the areas of system analysis and system, network, and database administration. Graduates could also work in positions as help desk managers or support specialists. Students get exposure to standard computing platforms, preparing them for industry certification.

current student

Alben Leon, junior from Florence, S.C.
"One of my favorite classes was Computer Communications. I learned about the complexities of computer networking, the way Internet protocols work, and the current issues in network security."

sample classes

• Fundamentals of E-Business • Computer Applications
• Network Administration • Business Systems

graduates

David Root, '05 grad
CRC Data Technician, NuVox Communications
Greenville, S.C.

Philip Caviness, '05 grad
Computer teacher, Harvest Christian Academy
Barrigada, Guam

Stephen Cleary, '04 grad
Business Systems Analyst, ThyssenKrupp Elevator
Marietta, Ga.

Related majors include Information Systems Management, Computer Science, Computer Engineering

Focus

BJU offers 128 different majors, so many that you're probably unfamiliar with a good number of them. Each issue of the *Review* provides a quick glance at four majors in this Major Focus feature.

▲ Business and Commercial Aviation

overview

The business and commercial aviation major prepares students for a career as a commercial pilot. The flight courses provide ground and flight instruction for the Private Pilot Certificate followed by advanced training leading to the attainment of the instrument rating and the Commercial Pilot Certificate.

current student

Sean McClure, junior from Delray Beach, Fla.
"Aviation Safety and Survival has probably been the one class that has affected my mentality toward flying the most. We studied everything from the importance of avoiding 'hazardous attitudes' to hands-on survival skills."

sample classes

- Basic Ground School • Fixed Base Operations Management
- Corporate Finance • Corporate Flight Department Management

graduates

Patrick Keen, '94 grad
Captain—Hawker 800, Dominion Aviation Services, Inc.
Richmond, Va.

Jerry Dunwoody, '93 grad
MD-11 pilot, FedEx Express
Memphis, Tenn.

Jeff Abbott, '91 grad
Manager of station operations, United Airlines, Washington Dulles International Airport
Washington, D.C.

Related Majors include Missionary Aviation, Aviation Management

overview

English education/teaching English as a second language provides preparation and certification for teaching English in grades 9–12. It also provides instruction and practice in teaching English to speakers of other languages.

current student

Sarah Methvin, senior from Greenville, SC
"One of my favorite classes was Teaching English as a Second Language. The experience of tutoring an ESL student helped me put into practice the things I was learning in the classroom."

sample classes

- History of the English Language • Structure of Modern English
- Advanced Grammar for TESL • Adolescent Literature

graduates

Stephen Place, '02 grad
Working on M.S.Ed. in TESL, Shenandoah University
Dalzell, S.C.

Shelby Morris, '98 grad
Secondary English teacher, Central High School
Brooksville, Fla.

Related majors include English Education, Spanish Education

◀ English Education with TESL

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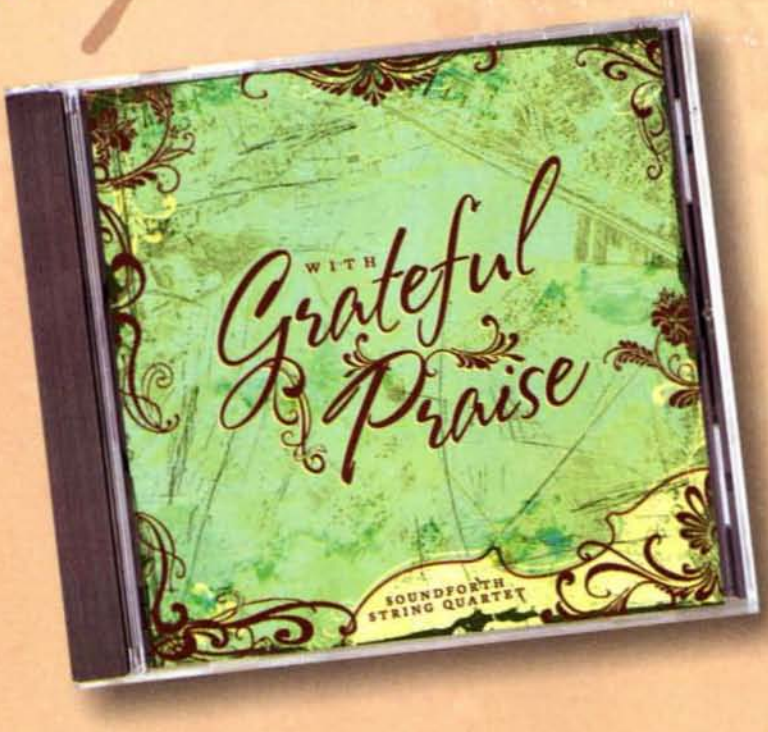

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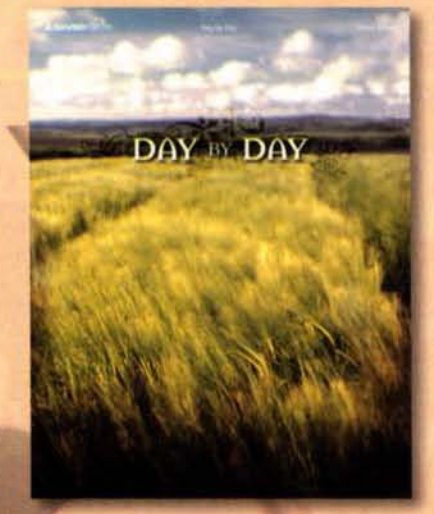

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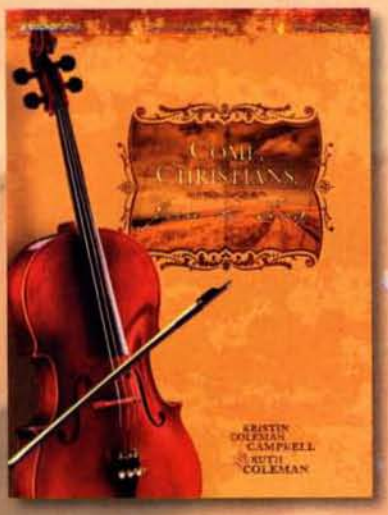

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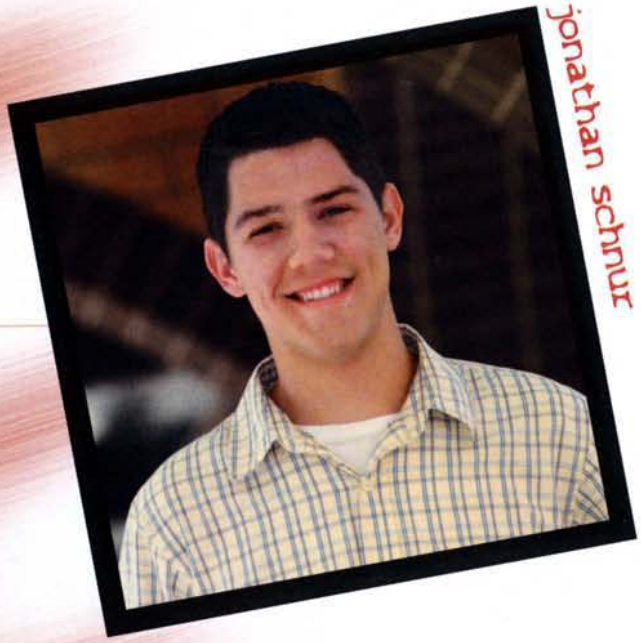

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